## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Bride's Processional.

First in importance the bride comes—her dresses, Ribbons and laces and feelings and fluits,
Fit of her bodice, and curl of her tresses.
Trousseau and trinkets and rowder and

Frills in abundance, tucks in redundance,

Blushes in companies, squadrons, bri-gades, yer-renewing (Cupid reviewing Sands like a general flanked by his

Next come the presents in regiments splendid,
Duplicate ice pitchers, berry sets,
spoons. Silver, for heaven-knows-what-all-intend-

Clocks, lamps, decanters in solid pla-Cart loads and van loads, dray loads, and

man loads, Useful and useless, ugly and fair; Piles of 'em, miles of 'em, myriad styles

Join the parade with a militant air. Next come her relatives-uncles by doz-

Sisters by marriage and numerous

Multiple nieces and fractional cousins, Chiefs of the clan, you can see at a glance; Friends of her mother's, chums of her

brother's, vies of bridesmalds (efficient as

blushers); Next comes the paster, of knots the grand master. Then in importance we notice the ush-

Next in the order of rank the musician Comes in this nuptial function of June, Wafting abroad from his lofty position Lohengrin's quite indispensable tune.

Next in the function the butlers grave

unction
Marshels the servants through palmcovered bowers,
Welcoming blandly, ordering grandly
Men with refreshments and ices and

Last in importance there stands a young Close to the bride as she enters the Let him look happy or dazzled or mel-

No one will notice-he's only the groom!
-Wallace Irwin, in Woman's Home
Companion.

#### Mrs. Cox's Report.

At the annual meeting of the Virginia ociety of Colonial Dames, held Saturday afternoon last, in the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society, the sub-joined report of the president, Mrs. William Ruffin Cox, was heard with great interest by all present. The report Another annual meeting is at hand,

Another annual meeting is at mand, and perhaps we would feel some sadness over the wild rush of time, if we did not have the assurance that each year adds to the achievement and usefulness of our society. This last month is replete with home fulled.

"Our social intercourse has comented the sacred ties which bind us. We stand for the encouragement of learning, as well as for the preservation of the records and monuments which emphasize Virkinia's part in the building of a

#### Another Publication.

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"Since our last annual meeting we have published another record of New Kent county, the vestry-book of old St. Peter's Church. Everything pertaining to this parish has the flavor of historical romance, reminding us of the beautiful widow, whose pew was in St. Peter's Church and who worshipped there beside her grave, dignified lover, George Washington. This vestry-book has received from historians and students commendation equal to that bestowed upon its predecessors, the registers of Christ Church, Middlesex, and St. Peter's parish, New Kent. These publications are witnesses of our efforts in the field of preservation and carry our good name into the realize of these treatments. preservation and carry our good name into the realm of literature.

#### Bruton Church Clock.

"Over the quaint streets and verdant gardens of Willhimsburg float hourly the musical notes of an ancient clock. For many long years this clock had no voice, many long years this clock had no voice, but on the graceful tower of Bruton Parish Church hung in pathetic silence. Our society has restored this interesting felle of a romantic and creative period, and the same bell now marks the time the ears of Governor Spottswood, Patrick Henry and Lord Dunmore,

#### Dames' Scholarship.

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"Our usual scholarship has been given to the University of Virginia for the best essay upon the colonial history of Virginia; likewise, the prize for the best paper upon the same subject written by a young lady from one of the female seminaries competing. The papers are examined by the most competent and conscientious judges, and the prizes awarded accordingly.

"Thus have we endeavored to encourage education upon the lines of colonial history. Every effort to master a subject is a tonic to the human mind, and to know the foundations of American history is to understand future development. Therefore, we can rejoice over our contribution to the great historical movement of the present day.

Work of Restoration.

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"The interest which our society has evinced in the beautiful work of restoration of the exterior of the first Protestant church in this country is most gratifying. Although the National Society of Colonial Dames is creeting the memorial at Jamestown, the Virginia Society made a handsome contribution and stood ready

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# Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 889.

#### THE TOKEN

By JAMES RUSSELL LOWILL.

These verses are cherished by many who like to neurish the thought that they have lived before. The dea of pre-existence is expressed in the last four lines. The poem was written in the early period of Lowell's poetical career. The central thought of the poem probably has been binted at by many writers, but never more nequality expressed than by Lowell. The last four lines of the second stanza are not unlike seme lines in Moore's "Lalla Rookh."

Oh; there are looks and tones that dart An instant sunshine through the heart; As if the soul that moment caught, Some trensure it through life had sought.

Other selections from Lowell, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch, have already been printed in this series.

Quite sallow now, and dry,
Yet there's something wondrous in it,
Some gleams of days gone by, Dear sights and sounds that are to me The very moons of memory, And stir my heart's blood far below Its short-lived waves of joy and woe.

Lips must fade and roses wither, All sweet times be o'er; They only smile, and, murmuring "Thithor!" Stay with us no more: And yet oftlimes a look or smile, Forgotten in a kiss's while, Years after from the dark will start, And flash across the trembling heart.

Thou hast given me many roses But never one, like this, O'erfloods both sense and spirit
With such a deep, wild bliss;
We must have instincts that glean up Sparse drops of this life in the cup, Whose taste shall give us all that we Can prove of immortality.

Earth's stablest things are shadows, And, in the life to come, Haply some chance saved triffe May tell of this old home: As now sometimes we seem to find, In a dark crevice of the mind, Some relic, which, long pondered o'er, Hints faintly at a life before.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, Oct. 11, 1903. One is published each day

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ufficient to complete our beautiful me-

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Promising Musician

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and happiness."

Promising Musician.
On last Saturday a plano recttal was given in Mr. Hahr's studio by Mr. Bassett Hough. of this city, a young musician of great promise. In a rather exacting programme from the classic and more modern masters. Mr. Hough acquited himself to the satisfaction of all present, and gave ample evidence not only of unusual talent, but also of technical powers as well as individuality of style and expression. He was ably assisted by Miss Gertruda Lichtenstein, who, with her rich and attractive voice, added much to the pleasure of the occusion. The opening number, the overture to "Oberon," brilliantly performed by Miss Martia Robinson and Mr. Hahr, was repeated from a former occasion by request.

The programme is given below:
Overture, "Oberon", Weber Miss Hobinson and Mr. Hahr,
Sonata, No. 2, "A mujor", Beethoven Mr. Hough.

Faithful Love. Miss Martia.
Prelude and Fugue, No. 5. Bach Soaring Miss Lichtenstein.

Prelude and Fugue, No. 5. Bach Soaring Schumann Romance, "F sharp", Schumann Romance, "F sharp", Schumann Songs Without Words, No. 10, Mendelssoin Impromptu, "A flat", Chopin Mr. Hough.

O, That Wo Two Wew Maying, Gouned My Laddie Miss Lichtenstein.

Wedding Day at Troldhagen. Greg

bly detained.
Flys class recitals have been given uring the year, and thirty-five class rembers have taken part in those reci-

At Woman's Club. The last literary meeing of the season at Woman's Club was emphasized most pleasantly yesterday afternoon by Mrs.

as our last council appropriated a sum previous reading of this paper before the in addition to what had been already contributed by the various societies, both colonial and associate, which is amply with the greatest pleasure yesterday, sufficient to compilete our hequiful me, showing as it add capacity contributed to compilete our hequiful me, showing as it add capacity contributed. and thorough research on Mrs. Hunter's

sufficient to complete our beautiful memorial.

Protection Needed.

"Protection was essential for the preservation of these sucred old foundations of the two churches, and the quaint and beautiful reproduction of the exterior of the ancient church will soon replace the temporary building of undressed plank, which was erected by the A. P. V. A. All honor to this society for the spiendld work of preservation that it has accomplished.

"We have not confined ourselves to those things which must some day perish, but we have also laid up our treasure where moth and rust do not cerupt. We heard the cry of agony and desolation, and we have answered according to our ability. To the California sufferers we gave as God had prospered usant we deem it a privilege in our small way, to help to alleviate a portion of the incalculable suffering of the people of San Francisco.

Threshold of 1907.

"When we meet again we shall be on the threshold of 1907 the three hungered in the first of what is known as the consequent to the trest of what is known as the modern club house and the consequent passing of many of the features of good commadeship that rendered the old tavern and coffee house! If each present that preded the London coffee house that preded the London coffee houses and clubs. Mrs. Hunter began with the "Mermaid." famous long before 1661, the date when the use of coffee and ten was introduced into England. From this beginning the development of the tavern as the resort of English men of letters, politicals, beaux and wits of the day, into the coffee houses, there being, as she explained, literary, political, religious, sporting and social establishments, where and we have answered according to the resort of the service of the coffee and ten was introduced into England. From this beginning the development of the tavern as the resort of England. From this beginning the development of the tavern as the resort of England. From this beginning the development of the tavern as the resort of England. From this beginning the de

"When we meet again we shall be on the threshold of 1907, the three hundredth birthday of the American nation. The year 1907 will be a strenuous year for us, and I trust that each member of this society will aid in the work of hospitality and welcome which will be ours during this glad period. I feel sure also that each Dame will give her aid toward making the colonial exhibit a success of which we will all feel justly proud.

Hannest Appreciation

Many of the most famous of the early London clubs were mentioned by Mrs. Induction that most famous of the carly London clubs were mentioned by Mrs. Induction with the great them who made them fashlonable, the names of suc! resorts as the Kit-Kat Club, the Bread Street or Friday Street Club, the Literary Club and later, White's birthday and welcome will give her aid toward making the colonial exhibit a success of which we will all feel justly proud.

Earnest Appreciation

account.

Reference was made to Addison's paper on the clubs of his day, published in the Sectator. The Bread Street Club, meeting at "Mermaid Tavern, and founded by Sir Valter Raleigh, had, Mrs. Hunter informed her hearers, among its members Shakespeare, Beaument, Eisteher and others equally page.

Joshua Reynold's connection with the Library Club proved interesting.

The paper was enriched with a wealth of incident linking personality and place together, and with lively pictures of the roaring fires, the brilliant wit, the good cheer, the political discussions, and the high play in which London clubmen of former days induiged.

Closing, as it did, an unusually brilliant year in the literary history of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Hunter's paper was most appropriate, and merited the very learty expressions of praise and congratulation which it elicited.

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Miss Florence Bloomberg, of this city, will sail to-morrow for Europe, where she will spend the summer. Miss Bloomberg has spent the heated months abroad for the last six years and has included in her travels nearly every point of interest. She will pay a short visit this year to Norway, Sweden and Denmark, after which she will go to the University of Marburg, in Germany, where she will attend a course of lectures on German literature. Before her return in the autumn, she will visit friends and reintives in Berlin.

Mr. Charlos Straus and Miss Kate Dunkle will sail with Miss Bloombers.

General Meeting.

General Mesting.

A general meeting or the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiqui-ties will be held to-day at noon in the rooms of the Virginia Historical Society. Oakwood Memorial Meets.

The Oakwood Memorial Association will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in St. John's Schoolhouse for the purpose

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the Home for Needy Confederate Women, the board has adjourned until the nutumn. Mrs. Montague, Miss Gay and fornier Governor Montague will sail on the 18th, with Rio Janeiro as their final destination, to remain in Brazil until the fall.

Mrs. Pyle will be the official head of the Home until Mrs. Montague returns. Mrs. Emanuel Inab, of No. 200 West Franklin Street, treasurer, will be glad to receive contributions of any kind, money or otherwise, at any time. Soft and velvety, Remains until washed off. Purified by a newly discovered process. If arm least as water, Prevents return of discolorations, (In green hoxes only) Buy one 50c. package and money will be refunded if you are not entirely satisfied. Tints—White, Flesh, Pink, Brunette, By leading druggists or mail Prep'd by NATIONAL TOILET CO., Parlz, Tenn.

Personal Mention.

Miss Mary Williamson, of New Market, Va., is the guest of Dr. Greer Baughman, of No. 28 North Laurel Street.

Miss Elise Gilliam, of Lynchburg, Va., is visiting Mrs. J. Sidney Peters, of No. 2002 East Broad Street,

Misses Mary Stuart Cocke and Elise Miles, of Hollas Institute, are the guests of Miss Ellen Witt.

Miss Josephine McLeod is in Lynchburg for a short stay,

Miss Mildred Converse, who has been the guest of Miss Ann Urner, leaves to-day for Knoxville, Tennessee, where she will attend the national convention of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority.

Master McDonald Brown, of Highland Park, is visiting friends in Norfolk and at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Charles M. Henblein and her daughter, Dorothy, of the Jefferson, will spend the mouth of June at Pine Beach and the balance of the summer at Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cary Johnson and children will leave shortly for Hampton, Va. where they will be the guests of Mrs. Segar Whiting.

Miss Mary Whittle, of Staunton, is the

guest of friends in the city. She will leave shortly for Petersburg, and after a visit there will go to Savannah, Ga.

Miss Lettle Thurman, of Waynesboro, Md., is the guest of relatives in the city.

Mrs. Ida Coleman, of Norfolk, and Miss Netta Brown were recently the guests of Mrs. Andrea Brown, of Highland Park.

Miss Gertrude Camm will leave this week to visit Mrs. Floyd Hughes in Norfolk.

Miss Leslie Jenries, of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Gertrude Clarke.

Mr. Marc Bradley, who has been attending Richmond College this year, has returned to his home, in Staunton.

The Rev. I. W. McCowan, of this city, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Retherford, in Muncle, Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talley are at Mrs. Dawes's cottage, at Ocean View.

Mr. William Crismond, of Fredericks

Miss Frances Jenkins, of Norfolk, is visiting friends in this city.

Miss Margaret Miller has returned to Staunton, after a visit to Richmond.

Miss Cora Smith has returned to Pulaski, Va., after a visit to Richmo

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis, who have been visiting relatives here, have returned to Norfolk.

Mrs. Milton Bledsoe and daughter are the guests of relatives near Ithoadsville, Va.

The prize for the best essay on Virginia Colonial history, offered by the Virginia Society of Colonial Dames, has been awarded Mr. Warren J. Davis, of Front Royal, Va. Mr. Davis's subject was 'Changing a Map; or the Shrinkage of Virginia Territory."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bosher, who have been the guests of Mrs. Charles Langley, in Norfolk, have returned home.

Few of us believe all we hear, even when we tell it.

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son of weddings. The latter,

if the newspapers may be believed, are this year to be more

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burg, who is a student at Rich College, is ill at Virginia Hospital.

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Michaelson-Davidson.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Dorn Davidson, of New York, to Mr. Samuel Michaelson, of Newport News. Miss Davidson is well known in Virginia, where she has frequently visited.

#### Last Meeting.

The meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy to be held in Lee Camp Hall Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock will be the last of the season. The papers of new members must be handed in at this meeting, or they cannot be reviewed until October.

### Branch-Goode.

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Miss Sarah Massie Goode, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Thomas J. Goode, to Mr. Clinford Callecte Branch, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Branch, of Norfolk, Va., were married June 7th at S:30 o'clock, at "Sunnyside." the country home of the bride's parents, in Mecklenburg county, the Rev. Mr. Claiborne, of Farmville Episcopal Church, officialling.

The ceremony was performed on the spaceous plazza, which was decorated beautifully with ferns and murguerites and lighted with candles. The music was directed by Miss Lucy B. Homes, who played a number of exquisite selections and the wedding marches from Lohengrin and Mendelssoon.

Mrs. Robert Jeffreys, Jr., a sister of the bride, was marron of honor, and Mr. Hobday Branch, a bother of the groom, the best man.

the best man.
Other attendants were the bridesmalds—Misses Margaret Howison, of Fredericks-burg; Louise Baskerville, of Boydton; Ruth Branch, of Norfolk; Irma Jefreys, of Chase City; Nancy Goode, of Mecklenburg, and Pattle Love Jones, of Mocklenburg.

lenburg, and Pattle Love Jones, of Mocklenburg.

The list of groomsmen included Messrs.
Howard Taylor, of Suffolk; Morton
Goode, of Mecklenburg: Rolfe Bolling
and Allen Jones, of Newport News; Edmond B. Gregory, of Warrenton, N. C.;
Waller M. Goode, of Boydton.

Little Miss Bessle Goode Jeffreys, of
Chase City, was the ring-bedger.

The bride, who entered with her matron,
was given away by her father. She
wore a princesse robe of crepe de chine
over taffeta, handsomely trimmed with
Irish point. Her veil had been worn by
the brides of the family for two generations. She carried a shower bouquet of
lillies of the valley and Bride roses.

The matron of honor wore white net
over Nilo green silk, and the bridesmaids
were in white mull, with green girdles.
The ring-bearer wore Nile green silk.
The maids carried maldenhair forns.

Punch was served by Miss Markaret
W. Goode. The refreshments carried out
the green and white color scheme. The
bride cut the bride's cake, containing the
ring, thimble and sixpence, for her
maids. The bride and groom left for bride cut the bride's cake, containing the ring, thimble and sixpence, for her maids. The bride and groom left for Washington and New York. They will return by Norfolk and Old Point to Bur-gaw, N. C., their future home. The presents were many and handsome.

The presents were many and nancashing Closing Exercises.

The home of Mrs. J. W. Coles. No. 3404 East Broad Street, presented a scene of surpassing beauty Friday afternoon, the occasion being the commencement exercises of Miss Lura Atkinson's class of elecution. The paries were thronged with parents and friends, who greatly enjoyed the following programme excellently rendered by the pupils:

PART I.

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March, by the class. "On the Rappahannock" (with music), Ruby Brauer,

"Jim Brown's Sister's Wedding," Pauline
Harmon. "Mrs. Lofty," Annie Woodward. "Tim's Troubles," Gladyo McDowell. "Seein' Things," Marguerite
Parrish. "When Pa Was a Boy," Bert
Flournoy. "Mean Little Torment,"
Hazel Coles. Song, "Dearle," Ruth
McDowell. "A Family Affair," Nellie
Phaup, Music, Miss Zella Gently,
"Lost Chord," Rosa Bryant. "Po'
White Trash" (Dial), Emma Hays.
"Little Boy Blue," Susie Cook. "Jim
Brown's Prompt Obedlence," Annie Scott.
"Dream Ship," Eisle Contt. "Joshua of
"76," Margaret Anderson. "At the Golden Gates of the Vision" (pantomimic recitation), Mary Massie. "Brutus's Address," Hunter Hughes, Music.

"Dalsy's Thought," Francis Anderson.
"Sis Best Beau," Morton Billups, "Pa's
Scott," Mear, "Morton Billups, "Pa's PART I. On the Rappa

dress," Hunter Hughes, Music,
PART II.

"Dalsy's Thought," Francis Anderson.
"Sis Best Reau," Morton Billups, "Pa's
Soft Ppot," Parney Thomas, "Duten
Lullaby," Annie Gary, "Whon Ma Was
a Girl," Virginia Mitchell, Minuet (with
music and dance), Agnes Parrish, "What
Am I Offered For Baby?" Thelma
Momem. (a.) "Some Girls That Mamma
Knew," (b.) "At the Party," Lucile Flournoy, "Moo, Cow Moo," Winston Gentry,
Music, Hazel Coles, (a.) "Lost," (b.) "ForMe-Not," Mary Gary, "Sword of Lee,"
Stewart Billups, "Bables and Kittens,"
May Rose, (a.) "Elf Child," (b.) "All
Things," Lean Coles, Music (duet), Mrs.
Ledman and Miss Gentry, "Mr Brown's
Hair Cut," Besic Hewlett, (a.) "Artist's
Secret," (b.) "Tit for Tat," (pantomine and
dance), Hazel Strang, "Molly," Carrie
Wordsworth, (a.) "Soul of the Violin," (b.)
"Shadows," Louise Frisikforn, Sectush
Romance," Nellie Phaup, Clarence
Hughes, Comedy Monologie, Goorgie
Ernes, and Markey Strate of the Morriego

Emes.

Then followed a social hour, during which all were invited to the diningroom, where the decorations were in pink and white, the color scheme being carried out in the dainty refreshments which were served. Merry games were played by the children, thus closing a delightful afternoon and also one of the most successful sessions in the history of the class.

Miss Alkinson will resume her classes about the first of October.

Porter—Rudd.

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The wedding of Miss Frances Estelle Rudd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Itudd, drughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Itudd, of Belona, Powhatan county, to Mr. Robert Gregory Porter, son of the late Matthew H. Porter, also of Powhatan, will take place, at 10 A. M. today, in the assembly hall of Oak Grove Academy, the Rev. J. R. Bagby, D. D., of Ballsville, Va., oliticiating, assisted by the Rev. J. H. Harrison, of Danville, Va., who for many years was the bride's pastor.

Miss Lena Amonette Rudd will be ber

Va., who for many years was the bride's paster.

Miss Lena Amonette Rudd will be her sister's maid of honor. The bride will also be attended by Mrs. E. P. Dismukes, Jr., of Columbus, Ga.; Miss Arnett L. French, of Belona, Va.; Miss Grace Truman Howard, of Powhatan county; Miss Annie Thraves, of Amelia; Miss Birdle May Baugh, of Belona, and Miss Elizabeth B. Howard, of Richmond, Va. Misses Mildred and Bolling Dismukes will be flower girls.

Mr. Thomas J. Noble, of Richmond, will be the green's best man. The groomsnen will be Dr. M. B. Rudd, of Richmond, brother of the bride; Messrs, J. G. Porter, Thomas Scott, of Cumberland, Va.; Kemper Rector, of Richmond; Thomas Whittet, of Richmond, and Haskins Hobson, of Belona.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bradley T. Johnson, Jr., have been on a visit to the latters grandmother, Mrs. Rutherford, at Rock Castle, Va. They left Saturday evening for Gladys, Campbell county, Va., near which point Mr. Johnson is stationed as assistant engineer on the Tidewater Railrond. VERY DRESSY SUIT OF FINE PERSIAN LAWN, button back waist, elaborately trimmed in Val. insertion; skirt also trimmed in insertion.

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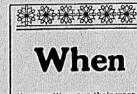
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